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HOGAN VS. BYRNES.

The Police Justice Becomes the Champion of the Liquor Dealers.

SMISSES EXCISE

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LAW FOR POLICEMAN CARLEY

Was Printed in a Pamphlet Prepared in the Liquor Dealers' Association.

Police Justice Hogan was a very angry official in Jefferson Market Cour this morning, and he roundly scored a rollceman for asking him to hald a raloon-keeper he had arrested for violating the Excise law.

At the same time Justice Hogan delivered a right aim blow straight from the shoulder at Supt. Byrnes, who is engineering the present energetic cru sade against saloon-keepers who violate the law. Whether the blow will prove declared his intention to keep his saloon to be a knock-out is a matter for conjecture and future development. Policeman Carley was in citizen's

clothes, and he is among the men detailed under orders from Police Headquarters. About 4 o'clock this morning, he stated, he went into the saloon at 514 Eleventh avenue, run by J. Hinckey,

and boy tht a drink, following the act by arresta , the proprietor. When Carley took his prisoner before Just ce Hogan in Jefferson Market Po-

12.00; Fin his Honor sternly demanded at what time did you make Castor man stated the hour and

Pere became the object of a fine figure in law by Justice Ho

The Justice first declared that the soner was discharged. rep And now, officer, I don't want you

7 fetch another prisoner before me the ter similar circumstances," continued de stice Hogan, and his face was white lažith anger. "Hereafter you effect your arrests according to law. If you don't Justice Hogan defiantly tossed a little

imphlet of perhaps fifty pages at fileer Carley.
Its front cover bore the caption:
Compliments of the New York State
ine, Liquor and Beer-Dealers' Assoition. he leaf was turned down at section

That is a copy of the Excise laws of 92 and 1893," said Justice Hogan, stiffly. "Read it!" Officer Carley obeyed, and this is what he saw:

Section Thirty-eight—Rights of officers in li-censed premises.

Every over authorized to make arrests in criminal process in any city or town in which

of three or four stocks the barely sufficient to cover the cost of commissions. The dealings, if anything, were more professional than ever, being practically consigned to the four walls of the Stock Exchange.

Supararests, and go in saloons at many hour."

My bustice Hogan ignored him and went the arrest."

"You go and get your evidence, and when you have procured it, come to me and swear out a warrant. Then effect the arrest."

"When shall we procure evidence?" interrogated Carley.

"Now there's the law," continued Justice Hogan. "I don't make it and am not responsible for it being on the statute books. There were many wise heads up there when the law was framed, and I suppose they had a wise end in view.

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Justice Hogan held the same view and decided similarly in every case of the same nature that came before him.

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YOUR CHOICE OF TICKETS.



There Will Be Plenty of Them This Year.

TEKULSKY TO TEST THE LAW. JAPS IN SHAN-TUNG. MANIFESTO BY PARNELLITES.

The Statute Prohibits Even the Said to Have Made a Landing to Government Scored for Inability Sale of Cigars in a Saloen.

Re Will Keep Open or Not."

Morris Tekulsky, formerly President of the Liquor Dealers' Association, has open to-morrow in defiance of the Excise laws and Supt. Byrnes. He says he will sell "soft drinks" and cigars, and that the police can find no excuse for interfering with him.

The police have repeatedly arrested small shopkeepers for selling goods on small shopkeepers for selling goods on Sunday, and the same law applies to saloon-keepers. Assistant District-Attorney Osborne, when asked about the statute relating to Sunday closing, said:
"All manner of public selling is prophibited on Sunday, excepting articles of food, drugs and a few other articles specified by statute. There is a section which expressly prohibits the sale of tobacco in places where wines, spirits and liquors are kept or offered for sale.
"A saloon is a place where wines and liquors are kept, and no saloon-keeper may sell cigars or tobacco on Sunday, and keep within the law. Neither could a saloon-keeper sell "soft" drinks, for they are not mentioned in the statute and are not considered as necessary articles of food.
"The statute expressly states, that persons who, from religious motives, observe another day in the week, may keep open on Sunday, but how many saloons are closed on a week day? None, that I have ever heard of.
"So strict to the Sunday law that even fishing on Sunday is prohibited. There is a case now pending in the Court of Appiesis of a man who was indicted for fishing in a private pond. His defense was not interrupting the

is a case now pending in the Court of Appeals of a man who was indicted for fishing in a private pond. His defense was that he was not interrupting the public repose as prohibited by statute, since he was on private ground; but the Court held that he had violated the statute, and declared against him."

Supt. Byrnes, when told of Tekuisky's intention to keep open to-morrow, shook his head significantly and said:

"I know whether he will keep open or not."

STOCK MARKET VERY DULL. Only Professional Trading on Wall

The body of the man found in the North River and Thirtieth street Sept. 26 was identified at the Morgue last night by James Corneford as that of his on, John, twenty-four years old, and a allor, of 40 Fulton street. allor, of 40 Fulton street.
The father said his son left home for york on the date mentioned and never eturned. He scouts the suicide idea, and thinks his son's death was acci-

The father said he could not claim the ody, and it would have to be buried in the Potter's Field, the family having no soncy to tury it.

TRAIN WRECKER CONFESSES.

mplicates Four Others and Exoncrates an Accused Man. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 29 -

Scorge Roberts has confessed to the authorities that he, together with Fred Epport, Charles Miller, William Fully and William Sourwine, turned the switch which caused the wreck of a Rig Four passenger train at Fontanet July 12, re-sulting in the death of the engineer and fireman.
All of the men implicated are in jail
Ed. Holloway, who was arrested for the
crime immediately after its occurrence
a exhonorated by Roberts's confession

Local Political Notes.

At the meeting of the James E. Johnson Asso-ciation of the Third Assembly District, the sames of James F. Quinn for Alderman, and John J. Harchett for Assembly, were indured.

the North of Che-Foo.

and at Tien-Tsin. Chinese Fire and Desert a Ship,

Probal sy the Kwang-Kat. SHANGHAI, Sept. 29.-It is rumored here that the Japanese have effected a

anding on the coast of the Shan-Tung

The Chinese crew on board of her when the Japanese cruisers approached set fire to their ship and escaped to

The warship was so damaged as t Japanese completed her destruction. from Port Arthur, Kwang-Tung Peninoperating in those waters has estab-Haven, Island of Halyun-pao, in Corea land. The Japanese cruisers Yoshino fuctuations in prices this morning were and Naniwa are patrolling the Gui barely sufficient to cover the cost of of Pe-Chi-Li, frequently passing Wei-Hai-Wai and Port Arthur.

S. I. FERRY FRANCHISE SOLD.

5 1-2 Per Cent. of Receipts. The Staten Island ferry franchise was purchased this morning by Howard Carroll, who represents the interests of

John H. Starin. The sale took place at 11 o'clock this morning in the office of Comptroller

The price paid by Mr. Carroll for the franchise was 51-2 per cent, of the annual gross receipts, which, by the terms of the sale, should not fall below \$44,000. Representatives of the Staten Island Mrs. Bellanger Cox. Rapid-Transit Company, including Supt. Frank Gannon, Director J. Frank Emmons, and Lawyer A. B. Boardman, were on hand.

They evidently expected to get the franchise for the knock down price, \$14,000, just the same as they had done for so many years past.

MURDERED ON A TRAIN.

Man Who Was Stealing a Ride Shot Dead by a Robber.

(By Associated Press.)
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 29.—A man named Burnett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was murdered last night on a Pennsylvania freight train. A party of five well-dressed fellows were stealing a ride a box-car, and when the train stopped it Van Wert, O. three men jumped on he car and proceeded to hold up the five

men.

When Burnett drew his revolver one of the trio, a short, sandy-somplexioned fellow, about twenty-six years old, had y the drop on him and killed him instantly. Burnett's friends were held at bay until the train reached Delphos, where the three desperadoes dropped off and escaped.

Supt. Byrnes Says "I Know Whether Alarm Among Foreigners in Pekin General Election a Certainty in the Near Future.

te Do fer Ireland.

DUBLIN, Sept. 29.-The Independent, or Parnellite party, has issued a menifesto in view of the anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell, who died Oct. 6, 1891, bitterly attacking the other factions of the Irish Parliament-

ary pary, saying: wrong last election have been disil-lusionized. They are not likely to remain long in the service of a Government that confesses its inability to do anything for Ireland, nor remain at tached to a Parliamentary party conspicuous in having failed in the first ssentials of unity, discipline and independence, and which has succeeded only in hiring to strangers those services which were solemnly pledged to

"A general election is a certainty in the near future, and even were it the avowed policy of the Irish allies of the Government to continue the present moribund ministry in office, they are too demoralized and divided by deadly internal strife to be useful even to their British paymaster. We may expect, therefore, before the date of dissolution individual appeals to the constituencies from out of the ranks of the Irish allies the secured her money and was about to leave town. When Wong was searched the police were amazed to find \$1,000 in American money sewed in this customers, a pretty, buxom Sweddish lass, Mary Larsen by name, who was cook in an adjacent restaurant, had saved \$100. Wong induced Mary has caused Wong's arrest on a charge of swindling. She claimed her almond-eyed spouse had secured her money and was about to leave town. When Wong was searched the police were amazed to find \$1,000 in American money sewed in the cook of the secure of the cook of the secure of the cook of th the avowed policy of the Irish allies of allies themselves."

HEALTH OF THE CZAR.

Prof. Leyden Says Russia's Autocrat Is Not in Immediate Dauger. (By Associated Press.)

Leyden, the Berlin specialist in brain and spinal diseases, summoned to attend the Czar at Spala, has announced that the condition of His Majesty is not such as to justify immediate anx-

New Panama Shares Sell Slowly. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.-A despatch to The limes, from Paris, says that the issue of 300,000 shares of the new Panama Canal Company, limited to the share and bondholders of the old Company, has not been a success, but that under the compromisetween the liquidator and M. Oberndorffer, who is bound to take as on shares, the new Company will be immediately constituted.

Coming on the Etruria

(By Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29.—The steamship Struria, of the Cunard line, which sails for New York on Oct. 6, will include mong her passengers the Hon. Claud Anson, A. G. Coates, the British Vice Consul at Baltimore; Prof. Eriani and

WILL MARRY A STRANGER.

Virginia Girl to Wed a Man Who Courted Her by Mail.

(By Associated Press.)
ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 29.—Ellen A sall, of Richmond, Va., is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bradley, here, and o-day will marry a man she never saw Kramer, of Salem, O. The marriage lireadiness. The bride sald the match is readiness. The bride said the match is the outcome of an advertisement. This led to correspondence, an exchange of photographs, and an engagement. The bridesroom to be is a shipping cierk at an iron factory. The bride appeared on the scene first procured the license, and engaged the Rev. T. G. Soares, of the First Baptist Church, to perform the ceremony. Both parties are over thirty, and the bridegroom is a widower.

Weather Forecast.

FIGHT FOR LIFE IN MID-AIR.

Chicago Superintendent Attacked by a Discharged Workman.

Stabbed in the Abdomen He Falls from an "L" Road Bridge.

(Dy Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-Two men strug gling on a bit of iron, which projected from the Metropolitan "L" road bridge superstructure over the river, attracted fully 500 persons to the Jackson street bridge last night. The battle lasted scarcely three minutes, and then one of the contestants plunged headlong into the water, with a fearful gash in his abdomen, from the effects of which

Martin Randall was until a few days ago, employed in the construction of the new bridge. Supt. George Atkinson dismissed him for cause, and Randall vowed vengcance. Last night while the night crew was working, and Atkinson was perched on a beam and was directing his assistants below. Randall quietly climbed a ladder and crept steathfully across the tangle of iron cross pieces. He reached Atkinson's side, and, catching him by the throat, tried to hurl him into the river. Atkinson is a powerful man, and resisted with all his strength. Martin Randall was until a few days

huri him into the river. Atkinson is a powerful man, and resisted with all his strength.

The combatants swayed to and fro, and the workmen below watched the battle for life as if spell-bound.

Atkinson finally lost his balance and plunged downward, but caught at the beam in time to hold himself. Randall then drew out a long-bladed butcher knife, and deliberately kneeling down reached below and plunged the weapon deep into his helpless victim.

Atkinson's hands released their hold on the beam and he fell into the water. Randall sought to escape, but was captured as he reached the ground. Officers Fallon and Butcher procured a boat hook and fished the superintendent out of the water. Physicians were called, and after sewing up the wound sent him to the Company's temporary hospital. Handall was locked up.

WOMAN FOUND MURDERED.

A Bloody Crime Probably mitted in Providence.

(By Associated Press.) PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 29.-The dressed woman, with the head beaten almost to a pulp, was found in the bushe near the town of Scituate, about twelve

near the town of Scituate, about twelve miles from here, late yesterday afternoon. A half-witted man, as he was wandering about the vicinity, stumbled upon the body, and called other people to see it.

Officers were at once detailed on the case, and last night they discovered that a closed carriage had been seen at several points, being driven towards Scituate. They believe that a murder was committed in Providence, and the body of the victim taken to the place where it was found.

WONG FOO ABOUT TO FLEE.

He Had \$100 Belonging to His Wif and Was Arrested. (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-Wong Foo, wh keeps a laundry at Thirty-first street and Wentworth avenue, learned that one of his customers, a pretty, buxom

in his clothing. In his hat was hidden a ticket to Hong Kong.

COWHIDED BY A WOMAN.

Alabama Girl Attacks Her Alleged Defamer on the Street.

(By Associated Press.)
COURTLAND, Ala., Sept. 29.—Ab Abrahams, a prominent merchant, was publicly whipped here yesterday by Miss Lucille Doss, daughter of Peter Doss, sr., proprietor of the Doss Hotel. It is said that Abrahams made a disparaging remak about the young woman. Miss Dos. armed herself with a cowhide and proceedd to give her alleged defamer a flogging. Sie brought streams of blood with every blow and made him beg for mercy.

He was also attacked by her brother, and would have been killed but for the interference of the Chief of Police, who arrested all the parties. Lucille Doss, daughter of Peter Doss,

ROAD RACES PROHIBITED.

Backensack Commissioners Refuse Permission to Cyclers.

(Special to The Evening World.) HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 29.-The people of this town were to-day intensely indignant over the action of the Improvement Commission at their spec-ial meeting last evening prohibiting the championship bloycle rages to take place on upper Main street this afternoon. The proposed course is in the town imits, and though travelled but little, the Commissioners decided that the races could not be held, and so not field the managers this morning. The one and five mile races were set for to-day, and all the local cracks

CHILD SAVED THE TRAIN.

Engineer Warned of a Burning Bridge by a Seven-Year-Old Girl. PDV Associated Press I.

year-old girl saved a passenger train on the Chicago and Great Western Railroad, near Dundee, on Thursday

SUICIDE IN ST. LOUIS.

Cotton Broker Plummer Shoots Himself in the St. James Hotel. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-Charles E. Phum-

ner, a cotton broker of Pittsburg, Va., was found dead in his room at the St. James Hotel last night, having shot himself through the right side.

From letters and telegrams found among his effects it is conjectured that business and financial troubles led him to commit the act.

EXTRA

APPO DECLARES RIORDAN CUT HIM.

The Lexow Witness Says He Was First Given a Knock-Out Drink.

ACCUSES M. J. RIORDAN

The Latter Held on His Complaint and Appo Held for Attempted Suicide.

GOFF BELIEVES THE STORY OF HIS WITNESS.

One of the Lawyer's Men Saw Appo Struggling with Riordan in the Saloon.

om and done up by Mike Riordan, and I know the proprietor of the place

vanted me done up." This is the statement made to-day by George Appo, the Chinese-American criminal and Lexow witness, when asked by an "Evening World" reporter as he sat in the Tombs Police Court

how he received the stab wound in his neck. As was fully told in "The Evening World" Sporting Extra yesterday, Appo was taken from the North River Hotel, at Barclay and West streets, to the Thurch street station about 4.30 o'clock with a gash in the left side of his throat

Michael J. Riordan, a former saloonkeeper and Aldermanic candidate, and at present employed as a bartender, who was with Appo when the cutting was done, and Proprietor Baar, of the North River Hotel, both told the police at the time that Appo had cut himself in an attempt at suicide after a quarrel

with Riordan. They also said that he was crazy drunk

at the time. Appo's statement to the "Evening World" reporter, in which he denied having cut himself, and the same statement made by him to Justice Ryan in the Tombs Police Court to-day, puts a somewhat different phase on the whole affair, and the police will have plenty of work to do in sifting the matter to the ottom. They will be assisted, too, by Lexow Committee detectives.

As Capt. O'Conner and the police of the Church street station accepted without question the statement that Appo had cut his own throat in an attempt to commit suicide, Appo was placed under ar rest, and spent the night as a prisoner in the Chambers Street Hospital.

At 8.30 o'clock this morning Appo was taken by Policeman Filan, of the Church street station, from the hospital to the Tombs Police Court. While Appo was itting in a little room that opens out f the court-room proper, waiting for oliceman Filan to have a charge of drunk and disorderly and attempted uicide drawn up against him, he made the statement with which this story

Continuing, Appo told the following story of his movements during the day and the circumstances leading up to the

cutting: "I left Mr. Goff's office about 10.30 clock with several subpoenas to serve. also had some blanks to take to Sen-

or Lexow's office. 'I went there first and left the blanks nd later went to Mr. Moss's office. After that I went uptown to serve tropens upon Gus Heintze, a barber.

: 1348 Third avenue.
"Afterwards I came downtown, and about 3 o'clock, 1 think, I met Mike (Riordan) at the corner of Liberty and

rinking at all of late. This part of his tory will therefore bear rigid investiga

pe continued, "Mike and I walked up West street towards Barclay. He asked me to go up to the North

"I did not cut my own throat. I River Hotel and have another drink. I was givn knock-out drops in that wine- told him I was then on my way there. When we arrived at the hotel I had present in Mr. Goff's possession. another drink, and I remember seeing a second glass of liquor set on the bar in front of me.

"After that I remember but little. My memory is not very distinct as to the cutting, but I remember a struggle with Riordan during which he cut me. "The next that I remember after that

was in Chambers Street Hospital, "And as to the hospital, I want to say that I was treated cruelly there. My hands and feet were tied-you can ses the marks on my arms." Here Appo showed his wrists, which



GEORGE APPO.

"When I protested against being tied tells me that Riordan tried to kill him that manner the night nurse a man I will be sure that he is telling the in that manner the night nurse, a man with a black mustache and about five feet seven inches in height, struck me in the face and called me a vile name."

I will be sure that ne is teams that no is teams that me is teams that some truth. George often said that some or later the gang would try to do him for giving away their secrets." in the face and called me a vile name." At Mr. Goff's office considerable of Appo's story was verified by Mr. Brophy. He said all the story of Appo's early movements was true. As to the circumstances surrounding the cutting. early movements was true. As to the circumstances surrounding the cutting. Mr. Brophy said a man connected with Mr. Goff's office was in the neighborhood of the North River Hotel, and heard that Appn was in trouble there. In went in and saw Appo and a man River Hotel, where the cutting took

The name of the man who saw this was refused. It was also stated that Appo has not smoked oplum for three years. When Appe was arraigned before Jus-

tice Ryan, he told pretty much the same Well, you charge Riordan with stabbing you, do you?" asked the Justice. Yes, but I don't want to prosecute

"You will have to do so," replied Jus-

taken at the time.

Mr. erome elbowed his way to where Appo stood, surrounded by reporters "George, don't say a word to anybody

-not a word. Appo had then been talking steadily any other evening newspaper.

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for about one hour to any one and every one, but thereafter he kept quiet.

Appo was then arraigned before Justice Ryan on the charge preferred by Policeman Filan of attempting suicide. "I am not guilty," said Appo. "Mr. Jerome is my counsel, and will answer

Mr. Jerome was at that time in a back room, but he came in quickly and said that he wanted an examination in the

next Tuesday at 10 A. M., and held Appo in \$500 bail. Mr. Jerome said that he

would find the bail for Appo.

Justice Ryan then held Riordan in \$1,500 bail for examination on Appo's complaint that Riordan had committed a felonious assault upon him. His ex-amination was also set down for Tuesday. He was represented by Howe &



MICHAEL J. RIORDAN

Lawyer John W. Goff was seen at his office by an "Evening World" reporter this morning. Mr. Goff said:
"When George Appo said in court this morning that he did not cut himself, I know he told the truth. My reasons for this statement I cannot make public now, but you may be sure that Appo did not attempt suicide.

"I cannot say anything more at present, for I am very busy, as might be ex-pected after last night's turn in affairs." With this Mr. Goff went into his private room, where he was engaged with number of Lexow witnesses.

The feeling in Mr. Goff's office in

regard to the affair is very strongly in favor of the statement made by Appo that an attempt was made to murder One thing that will go a long way to do away with the suicide theory is the

fact that when Appo left his home yes-terday morning he did not have a knife. The only knife that Appo owned is at office bought the knife for Appo three

weeks ago. It is a cheap affair with a single blade, two and a half Last Tuesday he broke while attempting to open a drawer for Mr. Goff, and he left the knife at the latter's office. The knife now in the hands of the police is a white horn-

handled one, with one long blade and a short one.

fice said:
"I have been with Appo every day bore marks such as might have been "I have been with Appe every day made by a cord tightly tied around for three weeks, and know positively that when he left here yesterday he did not have a knife.

"He was in the best of spirits, and from associating with him I am sure that suicide was the last thing he had in his mind. It will be shown soon that an attempt was made upon Appo's life. He was in constant fear of this." Mrs. Appo, George's wife, was also at Mr. Goff's office this morning. She is confident that he did at make an atempt on his own life, but that somebody

tried to kill him "You can bet that George did not try to kill himself," she said. "George has been through too much to do a trick of out, it will be found that an attempt

was made to murder him." "George left me yesterday morning in the best of spirits. He said he was feeling fine, and intended doing a big bay's description when he left me. I have not been able to see him since the trouble, and am very anxious to de so. If he

atruggling on the floor. Appo was call-place, called at Mr. Goff's office to protest against the reflection upon his house as being the rendezvous of green-goods men. Mr. Goff was too busy to see him, and he will call again Monday.

TWO GIANT BEGGARS.

Police Say They Are Colossal France and Vagrants.

John Kelly and James Gleason, who say they live in Pittsburg, were before Justice Gaetting in the Lee Avenus "Take him over to the clerk and have of being vagrants." West streets.

"Take him over to the cierk and have him make a formal complaint," said the first declined, but finally went into a saloon on that corner and I took one delink."

It will be remembered that Mr. Goff and his associates have insisted since the cutting occurred that Appe has not been complaint against Riordan was being frauds and have not worked for years.

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting no of interest than can be found !